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No majority forces runoff for regent spot

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Because no candidate received a majority of the 378 votes cast in Tuesday's student regent election, David Sturgeon and Sandra Norfleet will meet Tuesday in a runoff election.

Voter turnout — at 3 percent — was the worst ever for an Associated Student Government-sponsored election, ASG adviser Ron Beck said.

Sturgeon, a Bowling Green senior, received 148 votes and Norfleet, a Middletown senior, received 128.

Eliminated in the election were Lonnie Sears, an Elkton senior, with 71 votes; Greg Jennings, an Owensboro senior, with 19; and Jeffrey Woosley, a Bowling Green sophomore, with 15.

Four voters wrote in candidates and one left the ballot blank, according to Beck.

But Alesia Canafax, ASG's rules and elections chairwoman, said that considering the circumstances of the election, the results were favorable.

"I was very, very pleased with



Photo by Mike Collins

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Patty Ferguson, Alesia Canafax, Associated Student Government rules and elections chairman, and Cristy

Sisk wait for voters during the student regent election Tuesday. Only 378 students voted.

Shopping around: Comparing prices will save money

By WANDA BALLARD

The College Heights Bookstore charges as much as 104 percent more than the average price on toiletries and some class supplies at other stores.

A Herald survey of six local stores found that the bookstore's prices ranged from .9 percent more to more than double on some items.

Wella Balsam shampoo scored highest,

with 104 percent higher than the average.

Bookstore manager Buddy Childress said students don't understand the bookstore's position. He said the comparisons were far from fair.

"The chain stores are buying in a much greater volume than we can," Childress said. "In some cases we could go to Wal-Mart and buy items there for less than we have to pay wholesale here."

"Certainly we want to give the lowest

possible prices, but we are more of a convenience store. We carry the cosmetic items because that is what the students request, and we do make a profit off them."

Childress said cosmetics are considered non-essential items and are priced accordingly. Profits on those items compensate for low profits on essential items such as books and supplies, he said.

The College Heights Foundation operates the bookstore and receives all of its profits.

Those profits go toward student scholarships and the short-term loan program.

According to Childress, the foundation has set a 10 percent ceiling on the store's average net profit, but he said the store operates at "somewhere between" 5 1/2 percent and 7 1/2 percent profit.

"We could actually operate at a higher

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Weather

Today

Mostly sunny skies are the National Weather Service forecast. Slightly warmer with the highs in the low to mid 30s and lows in the teens.

This weekend

No rain or snow with highs from the 40s to mid 50s, and lows in the low 20s to 30s.

Greenery makes rooms livelier

Plants thrive in dorm jungles

By CHERYL CONNOR

The room looks like the jungles of Africa.

Jenny Degenhardt and Karen Waskiewicz have been growing plants in their Bemis Lawrence Hall room for the past three years. As freshmen, they each started out with one plant.

"Now three years later, we're overwhelmed," Waskiewicz, a junior from Califon, N.J., said.

Their collection grew quickly from purchases at the agriculture department's plant sales and from plants given them by their parents and friends.

"People want to have something to take care of, like pets," Degenhardt, a sophomore from Lebanon, N.J., said. "We can't have pets, so we have plants."

Waskiewicz's boyfriend gave her a palm tree for Christmas. She named it Celesha.

"It's eating up, dorm life," she said. "I steam it once a week and it loves it!"

Everyone wanted to know if she was turning the shower room into a tropical paradise when she took Celesha in the shower to steam it, but it needs the moisture, she said.

Waskiewicz and Degenhardt both say they enjoy raising the

plants. "I had to talk to my spider plant for 1 1/2 years before it had babies," runners that start new plants, Waskiewicz said. "Now I'm the proud grandmother of 18 babies."

The greenery seems to make the room "homier," Degenhardt said. "If we had more room, we would probably buy more," but all shelf and window space is occupied.

Anyone wanting plants in his room should get some that are easily cared for, like spider plants, she said. "I like hanging plants

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the election turnout. Canafax said. She said she had expected only "100 to 200" students to vote.

Canafax and Ron Beck agreed that the low turnout was probably because the student regent's term will last about two months, until

the April 13 student government election.

The candidates who will compete Tuesday said they were surprised at the lack of voter interest.

"I was shocked at the low turnout — the student regent holds a lot of weight and I can't believe only 378 people voted," Norfleet

said. She said she thought because the election wasn't part of the ASG elections, and because it was for only one office, many thought it was insignificant.

"I was really encouraged about the results, but I wish more people would take the few minutes and vote."

She said she planned to approach

more groups and organizations during this next week of campaigning.

Sturgeon said the low turnout indicated "student apathy" and said he hopes the runoff election will have more student support.

"I plan to be more vocal (Tuesday) and won't be as low-key as I was for this election,"

Sturgeon said. He said he would try to solicit support from several student organizations.

The election became necessary after ASG President Marcel Bush resigned and David Payne, a senior from Burlington, N.C., became ASG president last month. All regents must be Kentucky residents.

Plants make dorms into virtual 'jungles'

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because we have limited shelf space."

During Christmas vacation, they left their plants with Bemis Lawrence director Vicki Kruwell. But they usually leave some in the room and give others to friends to take home. Because they'll be gone for only a week, they plan to leave the plants here during spring break.

Kim Dummer and Friday Dixon also live in Bemis Lawrence and have a "jungle" of their own.

Several large plants sit in wicker baskets on the floor. They sometimes are knocked over by people entering the room. "It's a real mess," Dixon, a Jeffersontown sophomore, said.

But they like the atmosphere the plants give. They make it "look like it has some life," Dixon said. "It's not just a concrete box anymore."

Both have had problems trans-

porting the plants to and from school. Dummer, a Louisville sophomore, took them home for Christmas.

"The wind chill factor was below zero, and some of the plants are dying now," Dummer said.

To have enough room for her plants in her car, Dixon has had to limit passengers' luggage on trips home.

"I set the plants up front with me," she said.

Though the roommates enjoy the plants, they sometimes tire of caring for them. "Lots of times during finals week they (the plants) just go without," Dixon said.

"When I brought them back from Paducah, I was sorry I had them." But, she said, "I love them. When I move out of the dorm, I'll have plants all over the place."

Dixon said she doesn't plan to buy more. "I'm too poor," she said, and "I don't really have room for them, but I would take them if someone gave them to me."



Photo by Mike Collins

Karen Waskiewicz, a senior from Califon, N.J., and Jenny Degenhardt, a junior from Lebanon, N.J., relax among the plants in their ninth floor Bemis-Lawrence room. The palm tree in front of the refrigerator is named Ceesha.

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SHOPPING AROUND

Comparison of toiletries prices at the College Heights Bookstore and six other stores:

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Vidal Sassoon shampoo, 7 oz.	3.09	1.88	3.52	1.88	2.29	—	2.27
Flex shampoo, 16 oz.	2.80	1.52	1.59	1.52	2.26	1.70	1.89
Wella Balsam shampoo, 7 oz.	3.68	1.56	2.35	1.67	1.43	1.42	2.37
Noxzema skin care cream, 10 oz.	2.85	—	2.06	2.24	2.44	2.56	2.21
Cover Girl makeup (foundation), 1½ oz.	2.62	—	2.86	2.47	2.47	2.38	2.32
Marathon mascara	2.30	1.98	2.59	2.11	2.43	1.86	—
Cover Girl Nailslicks nail polish	1.39	.85	1.46	—	—	.97	—
Gillette Foamy shaving cream, 11 oz.	2.39	—	—	1.58	1.99	—	1.69
Good News disposable razor, 3/pk	1.07	—	—	—	.79	.91	.79
Five-subject notebook	3.59	—	3.20	2.48	4.09	—	—

Prices surveyed during week of Jan. 26 through Jan. 30.
Chart by Robert Carter

Comparing prices of necessities saves

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level of profit, but we keep our essential item prices lower by pricing at different (markups)," he said.

Childress said the gross profit on the first sale of a textbook is 20 percent, but that shrinks to 1 percent by the time overhead costs are paid.

"By the time we pay salaries, freight costs, utilities, rent and

shrinkage we don't have much left," he said.

But the books are resold at a higher profit.

The bookstore buys back the book for half the new price and resells it at a 25 percent markup. That process is repeated as long as the book lasts or is required for a course.

Childress said books don't make as much money for the bookstore as nonessential items, including

cosmetics, greeting cards, magazines and clothing.

He said those items aren't essential to education and are carried as a service to customers.

Childress said the prices are fair for the convenience. He said if the prices were lowered to cost, the average student would save only \$3.58 a school year.

"Most students won't miss \$1.25 a semester," Childress said. "And they have the benefits we offer."

New allied health head announced

Ruby F. Meador, assistant professor in the allied health department, will replace retiring Dr. Fogle Godby as department head.

Mrs. Meador, who will receive her doctor of education degree this year, has been working in the dental hygiene program since 1976. Her area of emphasis includes curriculum development for health educators and administrators,

administration and supervision of health and safety programs, and application of statistical techniques and data interpretation.

She has developed and implemented a comprehensive preventive dental health education program with the dental health branch of the state Department of Human Resources and the Allen

County health department.

She has also directed the establishment of the Southwestern District Dental Hygienists Society. Her work has been published in the Kentucky Dental Association journal.

She was a consulting hygienist for the Allen County-Scottsville School District and a dental hygienist in private practice.

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Opinion

D grade should be retained

The grade D — it could mean poor work and a careless attitude.

Or it could mean problems between a student and teacher, sickness during the semester and a struggle to pass.

Potter College Dean Ward Hellstrom, citing programs at Georgetown College and Transylvania University, has said a D should not be allowed in classes for a major, minor or area of concentration.

That would make a D equal to an F in required classes.

But no one can do satisfactory work (C work, as defined by the grading slips) in everything. Even lawyers and businessmen are allowed their mistakes.

Most students are upset when they make D's and had tried—hard—for C's or better.

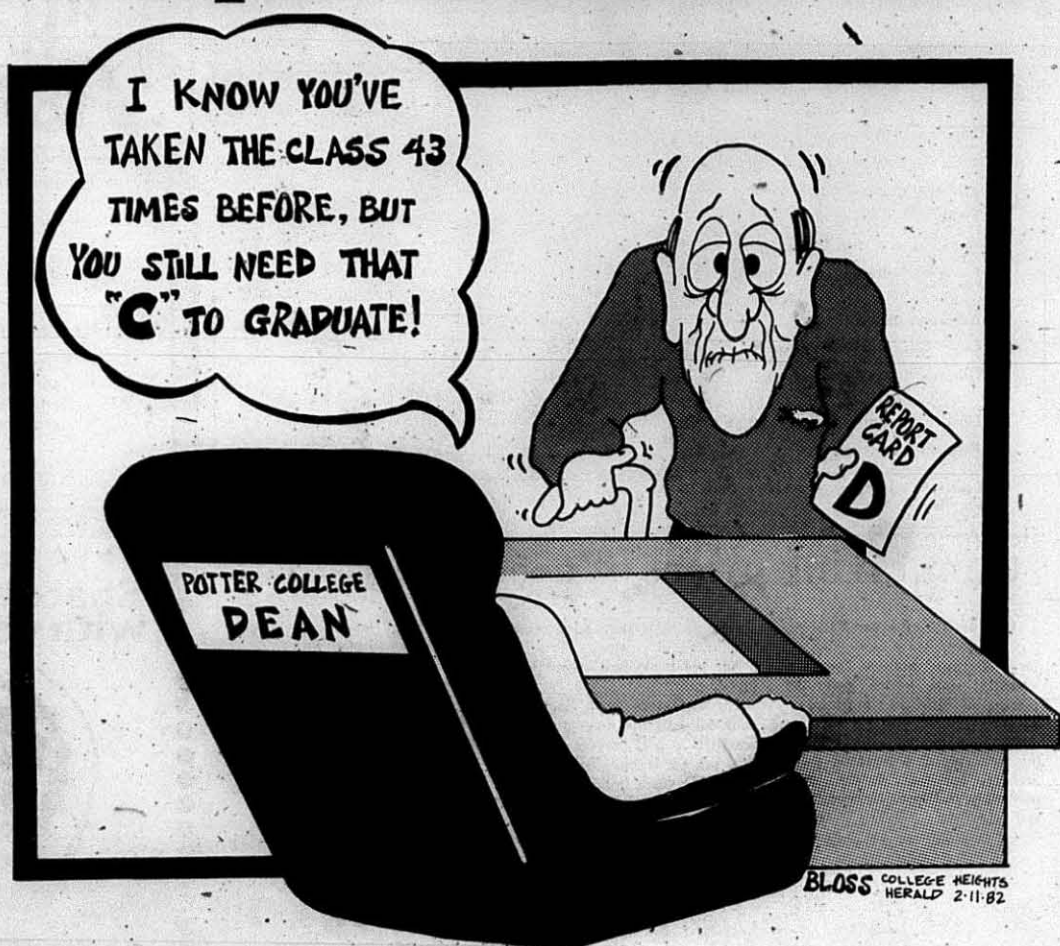
Failure shouldn't be classified two ways. An F is failing; a D indicates poor, but passing work.

If the proposal is passed, sympathetic teachers might give students C's just so they won't have to repeat a class or to keep from having the same student again.

But a student shouldn't get a grade he doesn't deserve—all other grades will then mean less.

That's grade inflation, and that's cheating the student, the university and the prospective employer.

Raising academic standards is,



admirable, but requiring higher grades could only make students appear more proficient than they are.

Instead, departments should set their own grade-point averages at or above the 2.0 required by the

university.

Some do this now, but more need to.

And some departments also don't allow transferring D's from another college. That would make a good

university-wide policy. Other colleges may already have grade inflation.

But Western should allow some D's from its own students. And it should require those students to keep an acceptable average in their degree programs.

Lovelorn

Lack of valentines past made up by this year's flowers

By SHARON WRIGHT

Remember Jamie from fourth grade? You will. Every school had one.

She was the kid born with pompoms in her hands and a yellow sheath of hair that fell to just above her knees. She had a brown splotch on her arm that she told everyone was a stain where she'd spilled coffee, and every Valentine's Day, she won the prize for the best-looking Valentine shoe box.

While the rest of us deposited thin paper valentines in cardboard boxes with pink hearts crayoned on top and the shoe label scratched out, Jamie brought forth glossy cards with grape suckers from a box upholstered in pink and decorated by a heart cutout slot outlined with a paper doily.

Her mother always served red Kool-Aid at the school party, and Jamie never spilled hers.

Somebody told me Sunday is Valentine's

Commentary

Day. I had a flashback of those grade-school parties, and my chin dropped.

I should have seen it coming; the warning signals are already here.

The other day, a girl down the hall got a daisy with a felt heart attached to a pipecleaner. She's got it sitting in a beer bottle on her foot locker.

And my roommate said she's expecting roses from her boyfriend.

I'm not begrudging anyone his or her day of flowers and hearts, understand, but a month that holds on with icy determination to the worst season of the year always seems a strange setting for a holiday conveying warmth.

I always thought an electric blanket would do just as well as a holiday and would make more sense.

But the day was created for people like Jamie, and they're never logical.

That's why every year when I get that chalky taste in my mouth reminiscent of milk of magnesia and sugar hearts with messages on them, I know it's my cue to get depressed.

By the time I got to high school, people had stopped spelling my name "Sharen Right," on the envelopes, but it was little comfort.

My prejudice of the holiday was too deeply embedded.

I didn't get many cards then, anyway, but the annual heart-shaped box of chocolates from my father was still there.

I wasn't surprised. The best valentines I ever got were from my dad.

One time I think someone left an anonymous sucker in my locker that said "Be Mine," but it melted. In May I found it stuck to the back of a chemistry book.

I got a carnation, too, but a friend of mine ate it during a pep rally. Some friend.

I never got a valentine with a real stamp on it. But I thought I'd like to go to work for a newspaper, so if I ever had occasion to send one I could put it on page one and not have to pay postage.

When I moved to college, any illusions I may have sheltered of enjoying Valentine's Day were gone.

I no longer succumbed to false hopes and quasi-sentimentality.

I should have realized in the fourth grade that Valentine's Day would hold no joy for those who spilled Kool-Aid on themselves.

This year I was planning a quiet Sunday in seclusion — until yesterday.

Then I found a pot of flowers on my desk with a card in a plastic fork protruding from the center: "Be My Valentine."

Jamie would never believe it.

ASG, UCB want more money, plan to submit budget requests

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE
and LINDA LYL

Associated Student Government and University Center Board want more money.

But they can't depend on student activity fees, even though center board arranges much of the student entertainment on campus.

David Payne, student government president, met with Chandy Christian, university board chairman, last week to discuss ways to get more money for their groups, he said.

Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, said he explained to Christian last fall how this year's \$882,000 student activity fund was allocated.

And he told her, if her group wants more money, they should submit a budget through either Ron Beck, center board and student government adviser, or Charles Keown, student affairs dean, he said.

The center board and the student government have simply received allocations in the past; they haven't made any budget request.

But this year will be different, Christian said. The center board

will ask for a specific budget.

They aren't asking that UCB be funded by the student activity fee. They just want more money for student activities, she said. Submitting the budget will probably bring UCB more money than if they were financed by the activity fee, Christian said.

"I met with Mr. Largen in order to find out exactly where this money (the student activity fee) went to. I think the students have the right to know that \$5 of their tuition money goes to pay off the bond on Garrett (Conference Center)," she said.

According to Largen, the \$50 student activity fee is divided in the following manner: \$15 of each fee goes to intercollegiate athletics; \$15 goes for the operation of the university center; \$10 goes to health services; \$5 goes to retirement of the bond on Garrett Conference Center; and \$5 goes for "other activities and services."

Largen said he didn't know why the center board wasn't allotted part of the student activity fee.

Student activities at Murray and Morehead are funded primarily by student activity fees, Christian

said. Morehead has set aside \$130,000 for its organizations' activities — it has 7,300 students; Murray has allotted \$78,450 to finance the student activities for its 8,500 students.

Western's center board budget is \$41,000 for about 13,000 students. Christian said that's half of what they received when the board was formed three years ago. But they can work within that budget because the board no longer contracts concerts, Christian said.

However, the board plans to book some concerts soon, she added.

ASG will probably submit a budget request, too, Payne said.

He believes the congress isn't getting its "fair share," and he thinks that may be hindering the group's progress.

"ASG does not have that much power because we don't hold the 'purse strings' like some universities," he said.

Morehead's student government, he said, receives \$130,000 from tuition fees and filters the money to the other student organizations. He'd like to see a similar procedure here.

ASG's budget is \$9,800.



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Dirty work

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Lezhnev gives last concert here

By LOU BLOSS

Vsevolod Lezhnev, professor of music, gave his final cello concert as a Western faculty member Tuesday in the fine arts center recital hall.

Lezhnev, who has been teaching at Western for four years, was one of the 16 non-tenured faculty cut this year because of budget reductions.

Lezhnev's recital consisted of three numbers: Bach's Suite No. 3 in C Major for Cello Solo, Beethoven's Seven Variations on the Theme from Mozart's Magic Flute, and Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 119 by Prokofiev.

He was accompanied on piano by Gregory Davis, a professor of music at the University of Evansville.

But the performance didn't stop with the scheduled numbers. Lezhnev played two encores from memory. Rachmaninoff's Prelude and a piece of contemporary Russian music by Tzintzadze Chonguri.

Lezhnev also performed the seven movements of Suite No. 3



Photo by Steve Lowry

Vsevolod Lezhnev, professor of music, holds roses he received from a colleague following his final selection

from memory. Throughout the piece, he played with intensity as he set moods and conveyed feelings through the cello.

After the intermission, Lezhnev and Davis returned to play the three-movement Sonata. The initial movement began slowly and gradually intensified into an animated moderate tempo. In the second movement cello and piano

alternately responded to and then supported each other in a dynamic composition. The highlight of Sonata came at the end of the final movement with an exciting flourish.

The encore piece Chonguri is a folk tune from the Soviet republic of Georgia, originally written for a Russian mandolin-like instrument, he said.

Resolutions misdirected, Payne says

Associated Student Government President David Payne said that resolutions passed by ASG have not been going to their proper places and he promised to correct the problem.

"It makes no use to pass a resolution here if it is not directed to where it is intended," Payne said.

Payne cited a resolution passed last Tuesday by the congress which called for proper drainage of an area in front of the Cravens Graduate Center on State Street, the scene of a recent car-pedestrian accident. Payne said the resolution still hasn't been taken to the correct place — the city street department.

In other business:

A committee headed by Lonnie Sears, an Elktion junior, will study revisions in the ASG constitution so conflicts between the constitution and the by-laws can be eliminated. Payne said several conflicts have arisen in the past year.

Doug Ball, student-faculty relations chairman, said the grace-week proposal will be presented at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting. The proposal would cancel the last two classes of each course to make the time available for conferences between students and instructors.

A resolution was given first reading which requests the Board of Regents to lower the student admission prices for football and basketball games from \$3 to \$1.

Lisa Harris, a Louisville senior, was appointed representative at-large to fill a vacancy. Four positions still have not been filled: two off-campus representatives, graduate student representative and College of Education representative.

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Three students called

Prank phone caller looking for models

By CECILIA KOHRS

Prank phone calls may be taking on a new twist here.

Instead of heavy breathing or lewd comments, girls are now being asked if they would like to model for Castner Knott.

At least three such calls seem to be connected: The calls were at the same time of day, and the soft-spoken male followed an identical line of questioning.

Two girls, who want to remain unidentified to protect themselves from further harassment, said they were called and asked to model for Castner Knott.

But one official at a Greenwood Mall store said his company doesn't look for models.

"We are not working on a catalog of any kind," Brian Bender, store superintendent, said. "Even if we were, we would publicize it in a paper, and a reputable ad agency would work on recruiting models."

One girl was called two weeks ago. "I knew it was a prank call right away, and I kept saying that. But he was very calm and kept reassuring me that it was no joke, and he really wanted me to model."

It's kind of scary," she said, "knowing that someone knows all about you, and you don't even know who he might be."

"He wanted my full name and address, age, weight, height, hair color, eye color, and measurements. I really got suspicious when he asked what size bra I wore."

"I was so embarrassed," she said.

"I thought, if this was really a person from a place like Castner

Knott, he wouldn't be asking these kinds of questions over the phone."

She said the man got her name from "scouts" on campus.

"He asked me how I would rate myself on a scale from one to 10 and even asked me what size underwear I wore. By then I was really scared and wondered what I had gotten myself into."

After asking her about herself, the man also began complimenting her looks and asked if he could meet her. But she said he never set a time.

"The entire thing sounded insane," another girl said.

"It really angers me that someone would stoop so low. Some girls might really get excited about something like this and agree to meet him somewhere, which would be stupid."

Last semester a McLean Hall resident was asked about a girl who had just moved out of the dorm. The girl said a man asked if her friend would like to model for a Sears catalog.

"It kind of surprised me because although Jane was pretty, she was too short to be a model," she said.

Detective Horace Johnson of campus police said though many obscene calls are reported, no girls have reported calls about modeling for a catalog.

"The telephone company won't trace the calls unless the caller is threatening someone's life," he said.

"All we can do is hand out a brochure to people, so they'll know what to do if anyone calls back repeatedly. The first thing is to call the phone company."

Bender said Castner Knott's main office in Nashville, Tenn., has also received calls from women who wanted to know about being in their catalog.

"It is the God-fearing woman who is honored." Proverbs 31:30b

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Professor Robert Bostrom, of University of Kentucky's College of Communication, will lecture on "The Rhetoric of Behavior" at 3:30 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 140.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring College Life at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 340.

The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:10 p.m. in the administration building regents room.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Saturday

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will sponsor a Valentine's dance 1 to 4

a.m. at the Morgan Building.

Monday

Poetry Showcase Luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Houchens Center for Women. Frank Still will read. Reservations must be made by Feb. 12, and a \$5 fee will be charged.

Tri Beta is sponsoring Dr. William Meacham, a neurosurgeon from Vanderbilt University, at 7 p.m. in Thompson Complex, Central Wing, room 224.

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Carol: Let's skip the Fight.
It happens.
Love, Bob

Mousey,
You and Roguefort are
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Mitch-pie

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You've snuck right into
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Brothers, you're the best.
Love,
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Sweetheart,
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V-day. I love you!
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Love,
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Love you,
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Happy Valentine's Day.
All my love,
Muffie

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Kevin

Gary,
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Love,
Pumpkin Head

North Hall Stars,
Where are our Roses?
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Leon,
You're a special someone!
Love ya,
Nessie

Bo,
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Love ya
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JoAnn,
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Love,
Pom-Pon MaMa,
"Do It Over." Greg
and the Children.

Glenn—
Happy Valentine's love, of
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Love. Your Nurse

Sherry Denise,
Your "Big" Baby loves
you Forever.
Gregory Joe

Tony J.
Here's to our future, I
love you.
Aloha,
Cathy

Linda,
I love you very, very, very,
very much.
Robin

Linda,
I miss you Monday and
Wednesday!
Robin

Linda,
Every day I'm with you I
become more alive.
Robin

P.K.,
Happy 5th & Valentine's
Day
I Love You!
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Yvonne,
Thanks for being who you
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Al

Keith O. & Eric Baby,
Uno we love you
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Kerry,
You're very special to me.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Ginny

Phy,
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valley love ya!
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I love you.
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Anna,
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Love,
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John,
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Kim

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I love you!
Darryl

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Christopher,
You're an ornery little carp,
but you're mine!
Elisa

Randy,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love You,
Kathy

Kerrie- I love you! — Kerrie

The Masher,
I'm glad that you're mine!
Love,
Granola

Phi Delta Theta brothers,
We love you! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Little Sisters

Scott,
I Love You!
Becl

Mark—
Lost your bow tie?
I'm glad.
Love
Crystal

Tommy,
I love you with my whole
heart. Forever,
Julie

To a Sweetheart of a "Dip".
Happy Valentine's!
Love
Linda

Happy Valentine's Day to a
real cutie!
Love
Lisa

Keith O. & Eric Baby,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Baby Cakes, Vee, Jinxy

Murf,
To the best big brother
a girl could have.
Love,
Karen

Blue Eyes,
Many deer in the valley
have brown eyes.

David S.,
You and those Clemson
tigers are BOTH No. 1
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Kevin,
Happy Valentine's Day
I love you very much!
Janice

Jeff,
Happy Valentines Day!
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Secret Admirer



Double play

Sherry Thurman, a Garrison sophomore, demonstrates how to pick a banjo. She and Scottsville freshman John Gilwater spent an hour and a half in Pearce-Ford Tower's study lounge learning "My Old Kentucky Home."

Photo by Kim Kolarik

Long-distance callers hit jackpot

By ROBERT CARTER
and ROBIN McDANIEL

Dorm residents who made long-distance telephone calls Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning, and who weren't asked for their Student Telephone Account Number, got a bargain.

Lee Truman, general manager of the local South Central Bell office, said a Bell workman accidentally cut a cable during maintenance work Tuesday. That meant operators didn't ask students for STAN numbers — and hence didn't know who to bill the call to — because they had no indication the long-distance calls were being made.

"It doesn't look like anyone will be billed for the calls," Truman said. "We're not sure how much money we lost (because of the malfunction)."

The error was corrected late Wednesday morning, Truman said, but no one was sure exactly how long the calls were allowed. "We know it was less than 24 hours, but we can't pin down to the hour when it started," he said.

This type of occurrence is rare, Truman said.

Several students took full advantage of the malfunction:

"People were running around knocking on our doors, asking if they could use our phones to call parents and friends across the country," a Pulaski County sophomore said.

A Louisville sophomore spent more than two hours on the phone and made six calls to New York, Connecticut and the University of Kentucky.

"I think it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing that won't happen again," she said. "But, the whole time I was calling, I had it on my mind that I might be charged for the calls."

A few Central Hall residents, tired of calling their friends, began to call random numbers on the West Coast.

An Owensboro senior talked to a college student named Natalie in Portland, Ore., for 45 minutes.

But by Wednesday morning the problem was corrected, and the calling had stopped.

Some students began to worry

about their impulsiveness.

"I'm worried that the persons I called will have to pay the bill," a Scottsville junior said.

"I talked for two hours to Dallas and Chicago," another student added. "They're going to have to put me in prison if they make me pay."

But Truman said no record was made of the calls.

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AMC II: Tonight, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, R. 5:45, 8:15. Starting tomorrow, *The Beast Within*, R. 5, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:15, 6, 8:30. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, R. 12:15.

AMC III: *Absence of Malice*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Heavy Metal*, R. 11:45.

AMC IV: *Taps*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams*, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Tonight, *Body Heat*, R. 5:30, 8. Starting tomorrow, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, R. 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8.

Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *My Bloody Valentine*, R. 11:45.

AMC VI: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 5:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 5:45, 7:30, 9:55. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *The Town that Dreaded Sundown*, R. Midnight.

CENTER: Tonight, *The Blue Lagoon*, R. 7:30. Tomorrow and Saturday, 7, 9:30. Starting Sunday, *Paternity*, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Tonight, *Venom*, R. 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, *On Golden Pond*, PG. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Monday through Friday, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: Tonight, *Body and Soul*, R. 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, *Ragtime*, PG. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 6:30, 9:10. Monday through Friday, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: *The Seduction*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show Friday and Saturday, *The Song Remains the Same*, R. 11:30.

PLAZA II: *Waitress*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show Friday and Saturday, *It Came From Outer Space*, in 3-D, PG. 11:30.

STATE: Tonight, *Halloween II*, R. 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, *Arthur*, PG. Monday through

Saturday, 7, 9. Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: Tonight, *The Pom Pom Girls and The Cheerleaders*, R. Tomorrow, *The Nesting and Graduation Day*, R. Opens at 6:30.

Night life

The Flexables will play at Fontana's tonight, and the bluegrass band Timber Ridge will play tomorrow and Saturday.

Breeze will continue playing at the Brass A this weekend.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will play at Runway Five this weekend.

Tonight, The Ken Smith Band will be appearing at Michael's Pub. Tomorrow The Flexables will be featured and Saturday Sir Robean will play.

Play

The Fountain Square Players will present *The Dark of the Moon* at the Capitol Arts Center this weekend. The show will run tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Concert

A Festival of Band Music will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The WKU Concert Band and selected high school musicians will perform. Admission is free.

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Mark Allen Bishop, 329 East Hall, pleaded guilty Monday in Warren District Court to a charge of falsely reporting an incident, amended to disorderly conduct. Bishop's fine of \$100 was probated. He was arrested Nov. 9.

Marvin William Duncan, 922 Kentucky St., pleaded guilty in Warren Circuit Court Tuesday to a charge of theft under \$100. Duncan, arrested Nov. 25, was sentenced to one year in jail.

Memorial scholarship established

A scholarship fund has been set up in the name of Gloria Young Hovious, who died Jan. 23.

Mrs. Hovious was an assistant professor in the business, distributive education and office administration department.

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Sounds of Silence



Mime team uses storytelling, music to make a 'Quiet Riot'

By LINDA LYL

The Quiet Riot was out of control Tuesday night.

"Out of Control" was one of the skits performed by Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor, a two-man mime team from Philadelphia known as the Quiet Riot.

They entertained about 150 people at Russell Miller Theater with storytelling, mime and improvisation in a show sponsored by the University Center Board.

Mettler, in black pants, a black turtleneck and a maroon vest, told a story about his friend Frank.

Frank, like Mettler, was a high school track runner madly in love with a girl named Gina. Gina gave him her high school pin, which he wore on his track shorts for luck the day of an important meet.

Mettler showed how Frank, excited about Gina's presence, forgot to wear an athletic supporter. Self-conscious about possibly being exposed, he modified his technique and barely made it over the hurdles.

He came in last place.

Embarrassed, he ran off the field and spent the night in a corner of the locker room instead of celebrating with his friends.

O'Connor joined Mettler in "The '50s meets the '60s." Mettler pretended to comb his hair into a greased-down style and donned an imaginary leather jacket while O'Connor slicked back imaginary waist-length hair and pulled on a nonexistent tunic shirt characteristic of the '60s.

And then came the music. Mettler, dancing to "Go Johnny Go," became angry

when O'Connor turned the imaginary radio to another station and played an imaginary guitar to a '60s rock tune.

But when the radio played "Saturday Night Fever," they grimaced and pitched the huge radio into the audience. Then they shook hands.

Backstage, Mettler said the routine was characteristic of their performances, though they also mime to classical music. Mettler said he grew up with the "beebop" music of the '50s while O'Connor, seven years younger, thrived on the "acid" rock of the '60s.

Since Mettler and O'Connor started performing together as the Quiet Riot five years ago, Mettler said they both have changed.

"He's picked up discipline, and I've learned to relax," Mettler said, characterizing himself as "angular" and "regimentary," and O'Connor as "smooth" and "rounder."

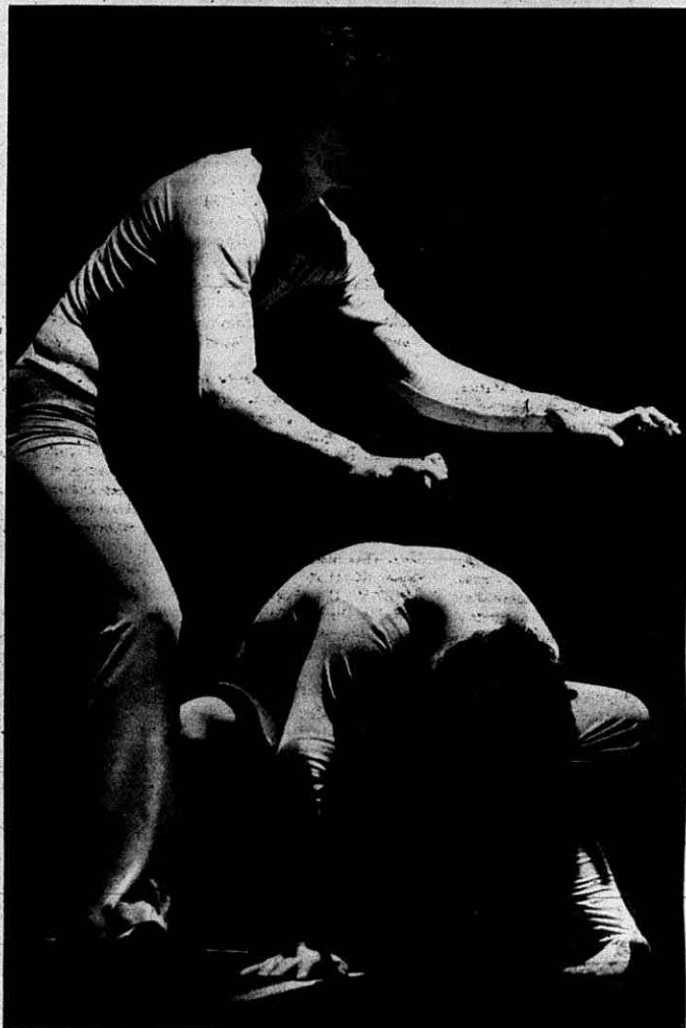
Their personalities are reflected in their movements, he said.

Mimes must be in good physical condition, Mettler said. To maintain the flexibility and strength necessary for their interpretational movements, they have trained in mime, ballet and modern dance.

Mettler has also studied jazz, and O'Connor practices the martial arts.

Their daily exercise routine involves yoga, calisthenics and dance, and they take 40 minutes to an hour to warm up for each show, Mettler said.

Each Quiet Riot show is unique, varying with the chemistry of the audience; much of it involves audience participation.



Photos by Kim Kolarik

In a mime skit titled *Midnight in the Toy Shop*, Bill Mettler, tries to bring his partner, Kevin O'Connor, to life. Above left, the two improvise a situation in which a man discovers he is the only straight person in a group of homosexuals.

Mettler and O'Connor take suggestions for improvisational skits, and they have members of the audience join them on stage.

Six people in the audience participated in "The Wedding." Mettler presided over the ceremony as O'Connor positioned the three couples. When Mettler asked for objections to the wedding, O'Connor had one male student give a thumbs-down sign. O'Connor positioned another male with his fist near the objector's eye, and made a female student raise her hands in dismay. Finally, O'Connor covered the groom's eyes with his hands, then ran into the audience with the bride.

"But one time we had a stage full of hams. They were really going to town," O'Connor said. In a show at another university, the groom chased him, and froze when the lights were dimmed — just as a professional mime would have done.

Though they said they enjoy touring, Mettler and O'Connor said being separated

from their families is difficult. Both are married, and Mettler has a 2-year-old daughter.

"It breaks my heart to be away from her," he said. "She's going through so many changes right now. . . . It's a terrible price to pay."

O'Connor said they hope to perform in a larger city and stay in the same place for at least two months so their families can join them.

He said he didn't have any inspiring idols in pantomime. He had never seen mime until he took a class in it.

"I was interested in creating a character and story in silence."

Mettler said he admired Lily Tomlin for the distinct characters she portrays.

"Music gives some inspiration," he said. The team usually performs on college campuses, but they also perform for grade school and high school students when they're home in Philadelphia.

"It's a real kick to perform for the young," O'Connor said. "They get very excited by it."

Program will continue

Latin American Center funds cut

By BARRY L. ROSE

Federal funding for Western's Center for Latin American Studies has been eliminated and it is looking for support outside the university.

And Mary Ann McCelvey, the center's acting director, said she is optimistic that the program will continue in some form.

The federal government began supporting the center in 1976 with \$37,000 to \$45,000 annually, provided under a section of the National Defense Education Act, according to Gayle Waggoner, staff assistant in the program.

But when the Reagan administration tightened the guidelines for the program, Western's funding was dropped, she said.

The programs at Western and San Diego State University were the only undergraduate programs still receiving money under the act, Mrs. McCelvey said.

Western had hoped to build the program to the point where it "could stand on its own. Unfortunately, we didn't get to that point," Ms. Waggoner said.

She thinks the federal government is gearing toward national centers for Latin American Studies. "It seems to me that it's needed a lot more at Western Kentucky than they do at UCLA, where they already have such a knowledge of Latin America," Ms. Waggoner said.

"We have a large number of

Latin American students on campus, (and) a substantial number of faculty have ties to Latin America. Because of those two things, there's going to be some sort of Latin American connection," Ms. Waggoner said.

The \$200,000 received since 1976 was used to buy books, films and slide productions for the center. It also paid for summer faculty tours to Latin America and trips to national seminars, brought Latin American performing groups to Western and sent faculty members to local schools in an outreach program.

Despite the budget cut, the Latin American Studies minor will continue because the program paid only for a teacher for Introduction to Latin American Studies, Mrs. McCelvey said.

She said many of the lecturers for that class are faculty in other departments or Bowling Green residents with ties to Latin America who volunteer their time. Other classes in the minor are taught in other departments, such as language, history or economics.

Mrs. McCelvey said about 21 students are declared as minors.

The number of persons whose jobs may be eliminated won't be determined until the university budget is settled. Many of the center's operating expenses are paid for with funds from the international programs and projects budget.

The International Programs and Projects office supervises the center.

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Puppy

Penny Renee' Price
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PERSONALS

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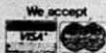
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White out as Tops travel to Tech, Middle

By LEE GRACE

Western got a break this week it didn't need.

Reserve forward-center Percy White broke his right hand Monday in practice and will miss at least two weeks.

So, the Toppers will take the court tonight at 7:30 in Cookeville, Tenn., without the 6-foot-6 1/2 power forward, who has been scoring and rebounding with intensity in recent games.

White's injury occurred when he

hit Ken Hatcher's knee trying to break up a fast break. White's hand was put in a cast Tuesday.

Coach Clem Haskins said Hatcher, Gary Carver and freshman Johnny Taylor will have to pick up the slack.

The Toppers should score the 100,000th point in the school's basketball history tonight against Tennessee Tech. The mark will be reached with Western's 36th point tonight.

Western will meet a vastly different Tech team from the one it

played last month. Tech is 6-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 9-11 overall.

When Western and Tech met Jan. 16 in Bowling Green, Tech was 5-8 overall and 2-3. In that game, the Eagles overcame a 12-point Western lead to tie the score with four minutes to go.

Western regained control, but with five seconds left, Pete Abuls went crashing into Gary Carver while scoring a basket that cut Western's lead to 51-50. No foul was called and Western escaped with

the win.

Now Tech has won its last four games and six of its last seven. The Golden Eagles have also been shooting well over 50 percent from the field.

That has Western assistant coach Ray Hite worried.

"They've gained an awful lot of confidence," Hite said. "Jeez, we had them down by 10 to 12 points, but they came back."

"We've played a lot better since the game at Bowling Green," Tech coach Tom Deaton said. "Western

had a chance to blow us away, but we were fortunate enough to get back in the game which has helped the confidence of the team."

Eight players have been credited with leading the Golden Eagles' resurgence. "I wouldn't want to give credit to any one person," Deaton said.

Abuls is Tech's leading scorer with a 13.8 point average. Steve Taylor is next with 12.9 points per

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Sports

Western diver makes his mark

By MARK MATHIS

In a corner by himself, a tall, lean figure with jet-black hair and a beard looks at a towel before him on the pool deck.

He then dives into the middle of the towel.

That's part of Chris Jircitano's ritual before each dive.

"I just go off in a corner by myself, and I don't look at any of the other divers. I just try to get into my own little world," Jircitano said.

The Sanborn, N.Y., native started swimming and diving when he was 14. He said he worked out three hours a day when he started diving, and all the time wasn't spent in a pool either.

He finished third in the New York state diving championships as a senior and he expected some college scholarship offers. But none came.

He did get some recruiting letters, in particular from Coach Bill Powell, who sends letters to promising swimmers and divers around the country.

He became interested in Western and came here as a walk-on.

Jircitano faced some stiff competition, but from his teammates — not from opposing divers.

"That year we had four freshmen on the team," Powell said. "Two were better than Chris and one was about the same. Chris

didn't have that much natural ability, but he came on and got better every day."

Dave Girard and Scott Irwin were ranked higher than Jircitano when they started at Western, but by their junior year Jircitano was rated No. 1. Jircitano has won most of his meets since then.

Jircitano holds the No. 1 spot this season for the Toppers, but "all three have pushed each other," Powell said.

Jircitano and Girard are roommates and are the Topper co-captains this year. "This is the first time that we've had two divers as co-captains and they've been good leaders," Powell said.

With the beard and black hair Jircitano resembles a famous fictional swordsman who left his last initial where ever he went. "When I grew a beard I got the nickname 'Zorro.' Everybody said I looked like him," Jircitano said, laughing.

Jircitano likes to play guitar and jog, but he doesn't have much free time as he prepares for next month's Midwest Intercollegiate Championships.

As Western's top scorer in 3-meter diving this season, Jircitano said he is looking forward to the championship meet. "I'm best on the 3-meter, but I would like to win both the 1- and 3-meter events," Jircitano said.

And "Zorro" would really make his mark if he pulls that off.



Photo by Mike Collins

Diver Chris Jircitano practices his dives at the Bowling Green High School pool.

U-turn Casey to return as assistant

By LEE GRACE

Dwane Casey will return to Western as assistant basketball coach and chief recruiter — the same position he left in September.

Casey will return to Bowling Green Feb. 22 as a volunteer coach after working the past five months in sales and promotion for a Lexington television and radio station.

Casey, who resigned Sept. 30 to work in Lexington for WKYT-TV and radio station WVLC, said his reason for him leaving Western was "strictly financial."

Athletic Director John Oldham said an

agreement was reached Tuesday night between Casey, a former standout at Kentucky, and the university.

Oldham said groundwork for the agreement was laid several weeks ago when Casey met with Coach Clem Haskins.

Oldham said Haskins and Casey met several times before the agreement was reached.

Casey will not assume coaching duties until July 1 because of a National Collegiate Athletic Association regulation that limits a coaching staff to a head coach, two assistants and two volunteer coaches.

Jim Richards, coordinator of men's

athletics, the university has been in contact with the Ohio Valley Conference office and the NCAA to make sure that there are no rules violations as a result of Casey's return.

The appointment must be approved by the Board of Regents.

Kerry Farrar was named interim assistant coach when Casey left.

Casey will become director of the Wendy's Classic, and he may volunteer to work with the team, Oldham said.

Oldham said Casey is anxious about

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Lockin injury hurts Tops

By NICK SHUTT

Coach Eileen Canty said that Tuesday's practice was one of the Toppers' best of the season.

But it could have been better.

The Toppers were without reserve center Jane Lockin, who was sitting on the sideline with her right leg propped up on a chair and a pair of crutches beside her.

Lockin suffered a severely sprained ankle in the 93-59 loss at Tennessee State Monday night and is expected to miss at least two weeks.

Canty said the loss of Lockin will hurt the Toppers in tonight's 5:30 p.m. game at Tennessee Tech and Saturday's contest at Middle Tennessee.

Lockin had been averaging 12 points and eight rebounds in her last nine games. She had 11 points and 10 rebounds against Tennessee State when she was injured.

"As far as number-wise and the way she's been playing lately, it will hurt us in game situations," Canty said. "We're going to miss being able to substitute her at the post."

"We just want her back by 'tournament time.'"

Lockin's loss leaves Western with only nine players.

Tennessee Tech is the conference co-leader with Morehead. Both have 5-2 records. Western is 7-3 in conference play.

Tech beat the Toppers 65-60 in Diddle Arena, and Canty said playing at Cookeville, Tenn., will

Women's Basketball

make winning even harder.

"I think we're going to have to go down there and play hard for the entire 40 minutes," Canty said. "We can't start out playing sluggish like we've been doing."

Tech is led by All-American Jerilyn Harper, the OVC's scoring leader with a 27-point average.

Dianne Depp leads Western in scoring with a 16.7 average, second in the OVC. Lillie Mason is second in scoring with a 15.9 average. Depp leads the team with 8.1 rebounds a game.

At Middle Tennessee Saturday, the Toppers face a team they beat 67-63 here earlier in the season.

"Playing on an away floor, it's going to be tough," Canty said. "We just heard Robin Hendrix is out for the season. She's their big

girl inside."

Hendrix was Middle's second leading scorer with a 14.1 average and the OVC's leading rebounder, averaging 10.8 a game. Jennifer McFall's 15.6 points a game leads the Blue Raiders.

Game time is 5:15 p.m. in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Western will play 10th-ranked Memphis State at 7:30 Monday night at Memphis, Tenn. Memphis State is 21-2 overall, including a win over the University of Kentucky.

Forward Kim Duppins leads Memphis State with 17.6 points and 9.8 rebounds a game.

	Conf. W-L	All W-L
Morehead	5-2	13-5
Tenn. Tech	5-2	12-10
Western	7-3	10-9
M. Tenn.	4-3	14-4
Eastern	2-5	9-10
Murray	2-5	6-11
A. Peay	2-6	7-15

Tops lose first meet

Western is no longer undefeated. Eastern scored a surprisingly easy 64-49 win at Richmond last night as the Toppers dropped to 7-1 on the year.

"Their place was packed and they were really ready for us," Coach Bill Powell said.

Bobby Peck was the only double winner for the Toppers. Peck won

Swimming

the 200 individual medley in 2:00.3 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:12.6.

"We swam a little flat and they swam well, when we get to the Midwest (Regional) meet I think things will be a little different," Powell said.

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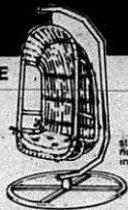
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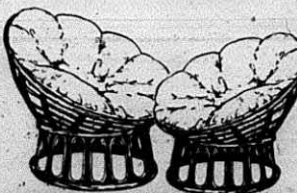


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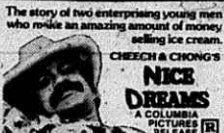
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"My Bloody Valentine"

White injured, out for two weeks

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game and is leading the team with 5.9 rebounds per game.

Western leaves Tech for Murfreesboro, Tenn., for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday game against Middle Tennessee.

Western won the first meeting 65-49 in Diddle Arena, a loss that knocked Middle out of first place in the OVC.

Coach Stan Simpson said that loss makes Middle the underdog Saturday. "We played them once

and got beat by 15," Simpson said. "So now we're underdogs even though we are at home."

Rick Campbell and Jerry Beck give Middle a strong 1-2 punch. Campbell is fourth in the conference in scoring with 17.7 points per game and Beck is fifth with 17.5 points per game.

Beck is also leading the conference is rebounding with 9.2 boards per game and was last week's OVC Player of the Week. Center Craig McCormick con-

tinues to lead the Toppers in scoring, averaging 12.8 points per game. Kevin Diddy leads the team in rebounds with 5.7 per game.

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Eastern	2-9	4-16
Akron	2-10	6-15

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Topper Notes

Men's track

Western will be taking on some big teams this weekend at Ohio State University, including the University of Kentucky and Western Michigan.

"Western Michigan has a reputation as a good middle distance school and U.K. and Ohio State both have good athletes. Dave Bensema has qualified for the NCAA; he's as good as (Simon) Cahill or (Ashley) Johnson," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Women's track

The women's indoor track season is over for Western — thanks to injuries.

When Kathleen Buemel and Angela Gay suffered hamstring injuries in last weekend's Portland

Federal Mason-Dixon Games, Coach Cecil Ward decided to cancel the team's final meet of the season at Eastern Illinois.

"Both had nagging minor injuries, and we pulled them (out of the races at the Mason-Dixon Games) before they really hurt themselves," assistant coach Carol Martin said.

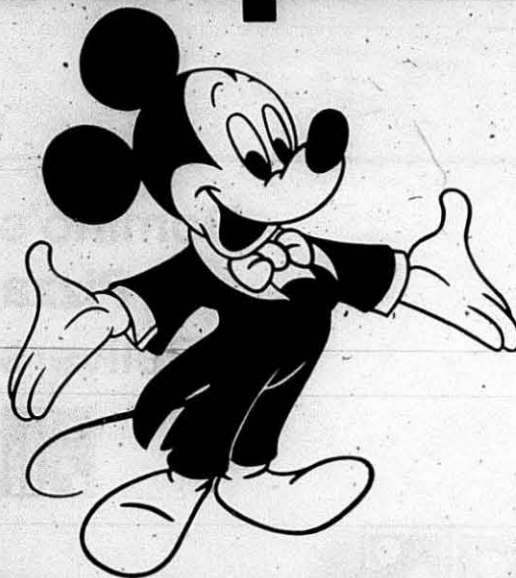
Riflery

Western will compete in the Kentucky Riflery Championships this weekend at Eastern.

"We seem to be shooting pretty good right now. We're shooting above average," Coach Gene Chaffins said.

Chaffins said he expects to see a lot of good competition from the field of 14 or 15 teams.

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16 football recruits choose Western

Coach Jimmy Feix signed 16 football recruits to national letters of intent yesterday. Two others are expected to make decisions today, he said.

The players who signed must play at Western or sit out a year if they decide to attend another school.

"I'm really excited," Feix said. "We just had a great recruiting year. . . . If Cisco (Bryant) signs it will be a super year."

Bryant, a linebacker at Bowling Green High School, reportedly has narrowed his choices to Western and the University of Kentucky. Bryant is expected to announce his decision today.

Dwight Johnson, a wide out from Whites Creek High School in Nashville, Tenn., is expected to announce his decision tonight.

The 16 Western signed are as follows:

— Terry Mimms, a 5-foot-10 inch, 175-pound running back from Madisonville-North Hopkins High School.

— Darrell Sadler, a 5-11, 190-pound running back from Madison (Tenn.) High School.

— Glendell Miller, a 5-7, 175-pound running back from Owensboro Senior High School.

— Greg Taylor, a 5-10, 180-pound running back from Corbin High School.

— Alan Mullins, a 6-0, 170-pound

Mark Heath

wide out from Simon Kenton High School in Independence.

— Rob Howerton, a 6-1, 225-pound fullback from Evansville, Ind., Reitz High School. Feix said Howerton chose Western over the University of Mississippi.

— Mark Williamson, a 6-0, 205-pound safety from Castle High School in Newburg, Ind.

— Mike Clemons, a 6-2, 190-pound safety from Owensboro Catholic High School.

— Troy Bensing, a 6-5, 220-pound tight end from New Albany (Ind.) High School.

— Barry Anderson, a 6-4, 230-pound lineman from McGavock High School in Nashville, Tenn.

— Mike Bradley, a 6-3, 220-pound lineman from Louisville Ballard High School.

— Tommy Pace, a 5-9, 230-pound lineman from Paducah Tilghman High School.

Casey to return Feb. 22

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returning to coaching. "He just felt like his goal was coaching, and he felt like it (returning to Western) was the way to get it." Casey came to Western in the

— Mark Fatkin, a 6-3, 200-pound lineman from North Hardin High School.

— Steve Biggs, a 6-3, 225-pound lineman from Castle High School in Newburg, Ind.

— Stacy Johnson, a 6-0, 225-pound lineman from Henderson County High School.

— Rick Densdorf, a 6-1, 210-pound lineman from South Spencer High School in Rockport, Ind.

All of those signed with the exception of Williamson, Clemons and Densdorf, will be on full scholarship. The three will be on partial scholarship.

Feix said the day's recruiting went off without a hitch — with one little exception.

Coach Butch Gilbert wrecked his car when he slid on snow into an intersection in Henderson.

Gilbert borrowed a pickup truck from Feix's brother, Al, to finish the trip.

The coach did return with four players signed, though.

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